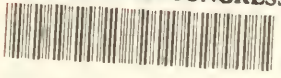



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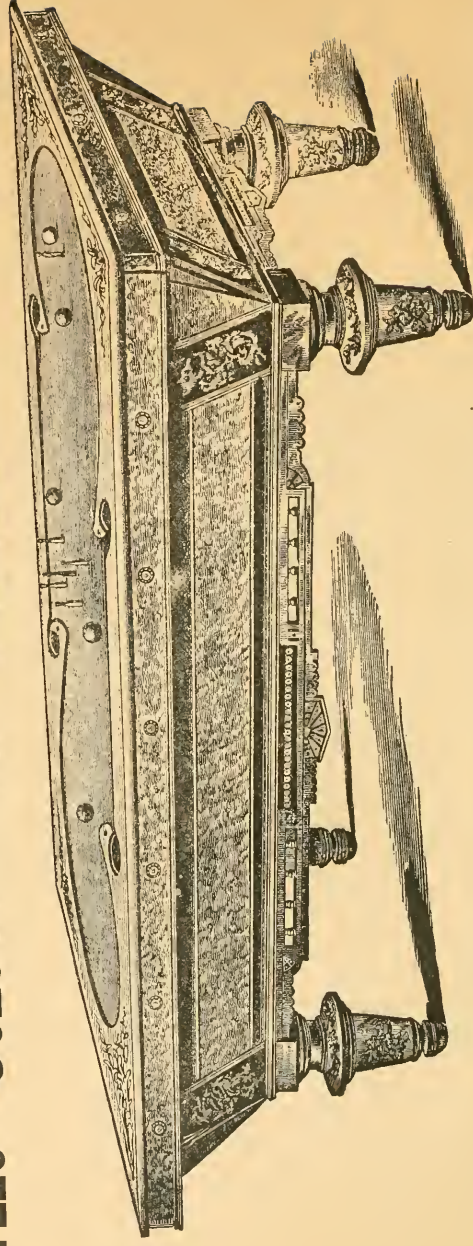
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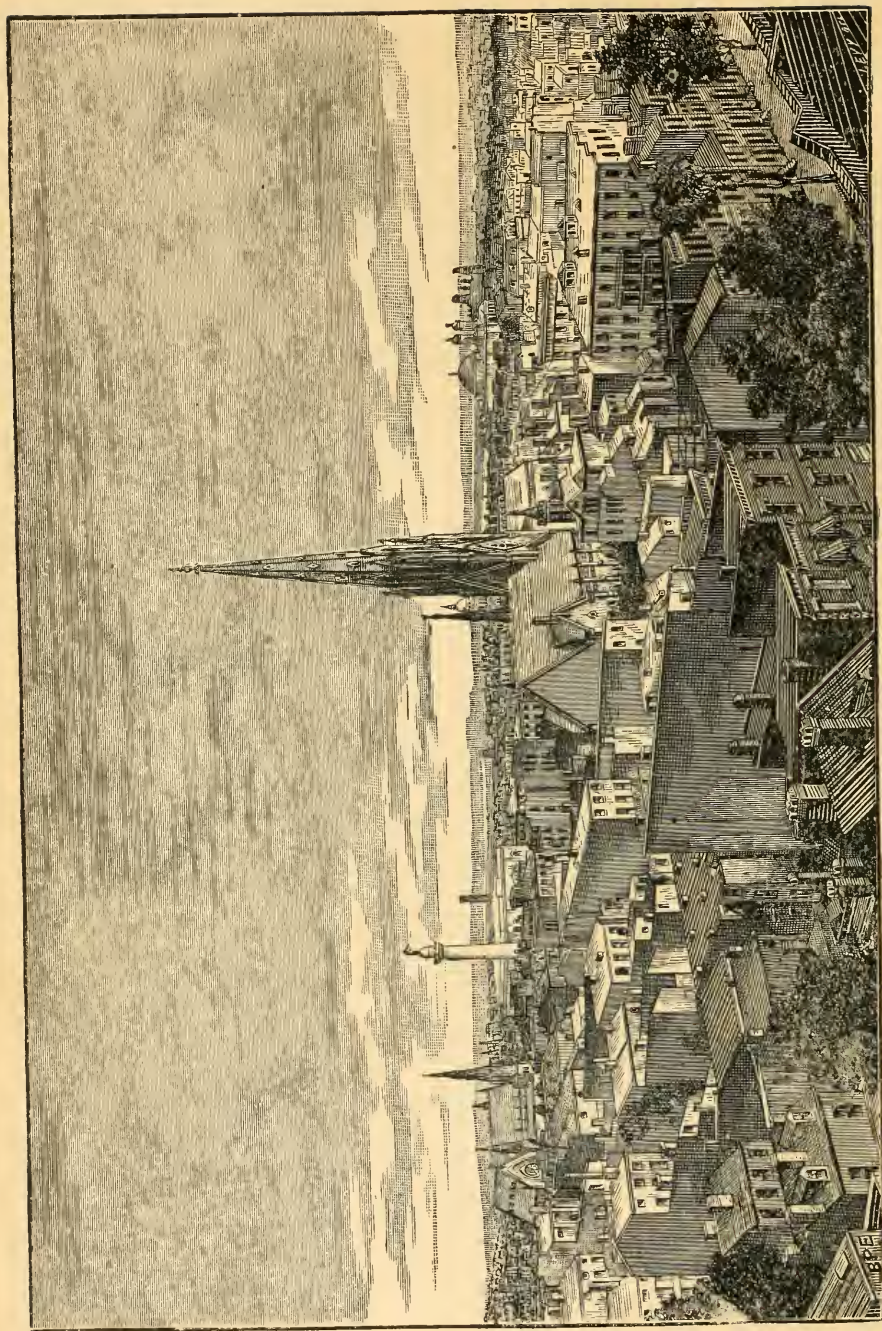


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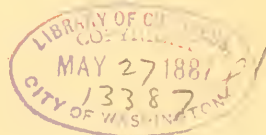
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BALTIMORE:

ITS GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT.



GEORGE CALVERT, the founder of Maryland, while clerk in the Privy Council of England, became a great favorite of James I. He was knighted and raised to the Irish peerage as Baron of Baltimore, in the county of Longford, Ireland, and was known from this time forward as Sir George Calvert, first Lord Baltimore. He visited in the year 1628 the colony Virginia and received upon his return to England from his sovereign the promise of a grant of territory in the region which he had just visited, but before his Charter was signed he died, (April 15th, 1632), leaving his titles and estates to his eldest son, Cecilius Calvert, II. Lord Baltimore.

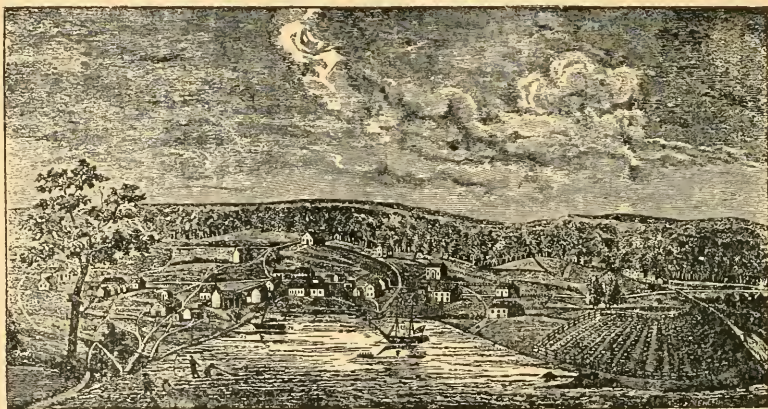
On June 20th, 1632, a Charter was issued as follows :
" All that part of the Peninsula lying in the part of America between the ocean on the east and the bay of Chesapeake on the west; divided from the residue there-

of by a right line drawn from the promontory or headland called Watkins Point, situated upon the bay aforesaid, on the west, unto the main ocean on the east; and between that boundary on the south, unto that part of the bay of Delaware on the north which lieth under the fortieth degree of north latitude from the equinoctial; and passing from said bay, called Delaware Bay, in a right line by the degree aforesaid, unto the true meridian of the first fountain of the river Potomac, thence verging towards the south, unto the farther bank of the same river, and following the same on the west and south, unto a certain place called Cinquack, situated near the mouth of said river, where it disembogues into the aforesaid bay of Chesapeake, and thence by the

shortest line unto the aforesaid promontory or place called Watkins Point." It was first intended to call the new Province *Crescentia*, but when the charter was presented to Charles I. for signature he substituted Maryland, (*Terra Mariæ*) in honor of his Queen, Henrietta Maria of France.

Nearly a century, after the charter was obtained, passed before Baltimore was founded. About 1659 however Baltimore County was erected and its bounds included the present Counties of Harford, Cecil and part of Kent. The County Seat of Baltimore County was Joppa, on the east side of the Gunpowder River, about half a mile south of the Phila. & Wil. R. R. Joppa was a great Tobacco market, contained the Courthouse, the Jail, the St. Johns Church, Warehouses, Shipyards and some large stone Dwellings. It has since disappeared and only the name of a lonesome County Road in Baltimore County, the old Joppa Road, reminds us of this once important County seat of Baltimore County.

In consequence of the wise and liberal policy of religious toleration Maryland became under the auspices of a Roman Catholic Proprietary, the haven for all who were suffering religious persecution. Of him it was written: "Never did people enjoy more happiness than the inhabitants of Maryland under Cecilius Calvert."



BALTIMORE TOWN IN 1729.

The population steadily increased and in 1729 an act was passed by the Assembly "for erecting a town on the north side of the *Patapsco* River, Baltimore County, and for laying out sixty acres of land for which the sum of forty shillings per acre shall be paid." On the 12th of January, 1730, seven of the Commissioners appointed by the Assembly, Major Thomas Folley, Wm. Hamilton, Wm. Buckner, Dr. George Walker, Richard Gist, Dr. George Buchanan and Col Wm. Hammond and Philip Jones, Deputy County Surveyor began to lay out the Town, beginning at a 'bounded red oak' on the water side (at a spot not very far from the present corner of Light and German Streets). The line then ran northwesterly (to about Sharp Street) where it struck the Great Eastern Road. It followed this line northeast to a sharp angle on the precipice, (corner Saratoga and St. Paul Streets;) then ran down the devious line of Jones Falls to near its present intersection with Holliday Street; and thence by water-

front to the place of beginning. The lot was traversed by three streets—Long Street (now Baltimore Street), Forrest Street (now Charles Street), and Calvert Street, and nine lanes, called South, Second, Lovely, Light, Hanover, East, Belvidere, St. Paul and German Lanes. The Town Street. At the same time Edward bought a tract of land east of Jones Fells Point. Their reservation was to Baltimore Town in 1745

In 1752 there were but thirty slow growth, until the privileges of Baltimore in 1768. The only two "Baltimore" and brig "Philip and

The staple productions of Maryland and Flour; and the time may properly be called "Anno Tabac." Everybody raised Tobacco, everybody traded in Tobacco, paid his wages in Tobacco, and Baltimore and largest Tobacco Market in the world. With every year the number of settlers increased and as early as 1776 we find Baltimore far ahead of its older sister city, the

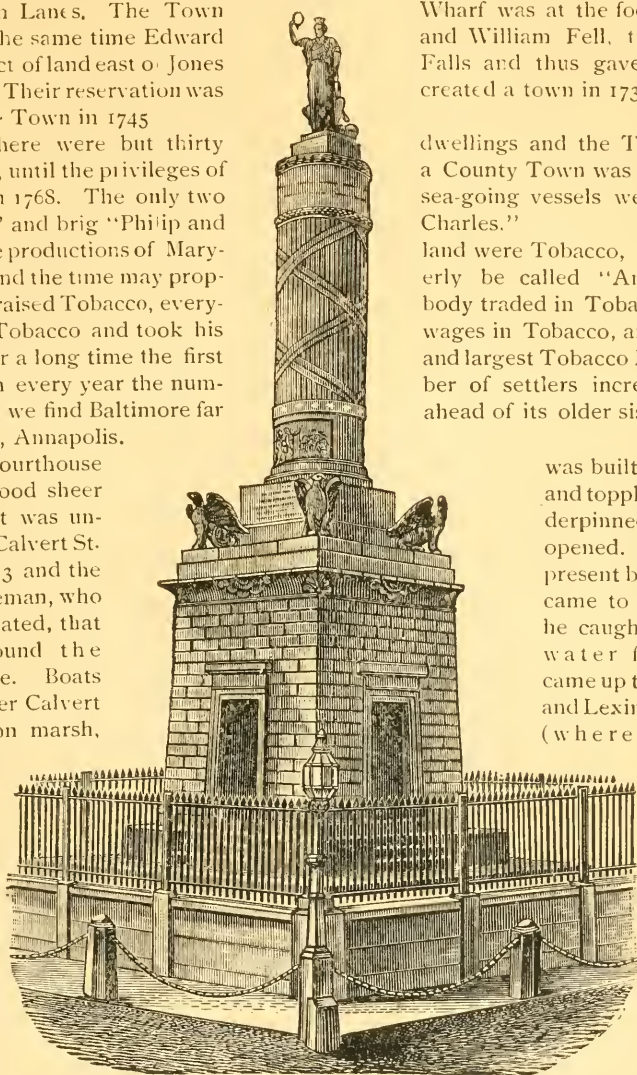
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BATTLE MONUMENT, CALVERT STREET.

Market now stands), abounded in snipe and woodcocks.

The first Brewery (Southeast Corner Conway and Hanover Streets) was erected in 1748 by Barnitz Brothers. A Markethouse was also erected for the comfort of the villagers, it stood corner Market (Baltimore) and Gay Streets, and had a large room above it, which was used for popular assemblages, balls etc. To protect the good

Citizens in case of fire a Fire Company was also organized in 1763. In this year the first newspaper called the "Maryland Journal" was established by William Goddard.

The death of the last of the Lords of Baltimore in 1771 appeared to break the chains which bound the people of Maryland to foreign alliance, and grave thoughts concerning independence took possession of their minds. The Convention of Maryland resolved that the people of Maryland join in association with the other colonies, and it was further recommended by the convention that such of the Freemen of Maryland as were from sixteen to fifty years of age, should form themselves into companies and use their utmost endeavors to make themselves masters of the military art. From this time burnished arms glittered in the mild sunlight of Maryland, the noise of the busy gunshop and powdermill grated on the ear and the wild chorus of battle songs arose above the melodies of peace.

For the express and defending the brave Maryland colonies be put into and that an army be the further violence attacks of the

They had now ed for peace, issued independent people allegiance to the the British Crown.

From the very the War and tinuance, Maryland spirit and energy. the Continental the world its fam- Independence, the 22nd of July, the Courthouse to populace amid st roaring of cannon.

The privations the Revolutionary War developed dependence upon themselves and their own resources; various branches of manufacture, which had been prohibited under the British rule, were established to take the place of foreign products, such as a linen factory, paper and woollen mills, nail factories, etc. A considerable foreign trade was carried on and the Baltimore Clippers plowed the wide ocean from East to West. The progress made in commerce at this time led to the establishment of a Customhouse at Baltimore in 1780.

With the advancement of Commerce the harbor of Baltimore began to attract attention and a board of port wardens was appointed. Lines of stages were established between Philadelphia and Baltimore, Frederick Town and Annapolis. The streets were extended and paved and substantial bridges put across the falls. The single markethouse was abandoned and three new ones erected in which market was held on different days. The three markets were the Centre Market, the Fells Point Market and the Hanover Market.

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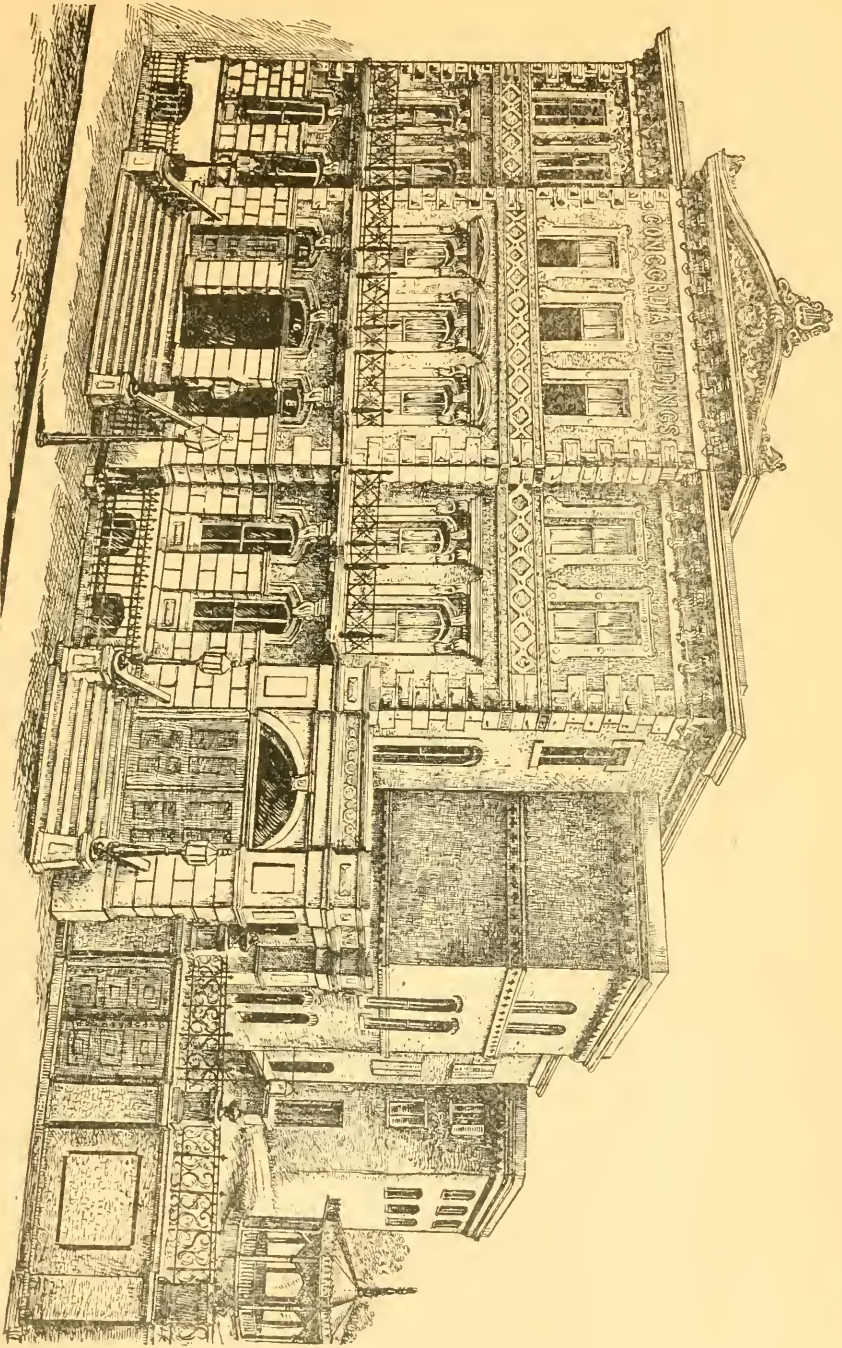
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SUN IRON BUILDING.

and necessities of



CONCORDIA OPERA HOUSE.

The revolution in France and the wars upon the Continent of Europe gave occasion for that period of Commercial enterprise and activity. The opportunity was grasped by the merchants of Baltimore with promptness and energy and resulted in a rapid growth in population and commercial importance. Our ships consisted principally of our celebrated "Baltimore Clippers," which showed a speed under sail now seldom attained by the best European Steamers.

In 1796 the General Assembly of Maryland incorporated Baltimore Town into a city by the name of the City of Baltimore and the inhabitants thereof constituted as a body politic and corporate by the name of "The Mayor and City Council of Baltimore." James Calhoun was elected the first Mayor. The City contained then about 20,000 people, 3,500 houses and about 200 warehouses. The export and import into Baltimore Port amounted in 1798 to \$12,000,000. The demand abroad for our flour stimulated the milling interest the water-power Gwynn Falls was of by the erection of numerous mills.

The actual more during this dicated by the inulation. In 1790 numbered 13,503, creased to 31,514 45,555. The ton- which soon after the Federal Con- ported as 36,308, sels and 7,976 li- rolled, increased former and 24,470 the year 1795 ted in passing to ships, 162 brigs, schooners and



PEABODY INSTITUTE.

ers. In 1808 the Water Company for supplying the City with water was incorporated and in the same year the manufacturing interests of the city were increased by the erection of new factories upon Gwynn's and Jones' Falls.

On January the 18th, 1812, the war with England was declared by the United States Government. On the 20th of December of the same year an act was passed for founding a university in the city and precincts of Baltimore by the name of "University of Maryland." This institution was founded and maintained upon the most liberal plan for the benefit of students of every country and religious denomination.

In the war of 1812, Maryland did all it could to aid and strengthen the hands of the Government and took the lead in fitting out efficient privateers.

In 1813, the first steamboat was introduced here, to run between Baltimore and Frenchtown. This application of the newly discovered power of steam soon began to exercise a powerful influence upon the business relations of Baltimore.

In the summer of 1813 the Chesapeake Bay was blockaded by British fleets, contemplating an attack on Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore. In defense of the state of

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Maryland three regiments of infantry, each with a company of artillery, marched to Fort McHenry. The militia of Baltimore City stood high in the estimation of the general Government and of the people generally, and in placing reliance upon the militia of Baltimore the Executive of the United States was not deceived. With cheerfulness

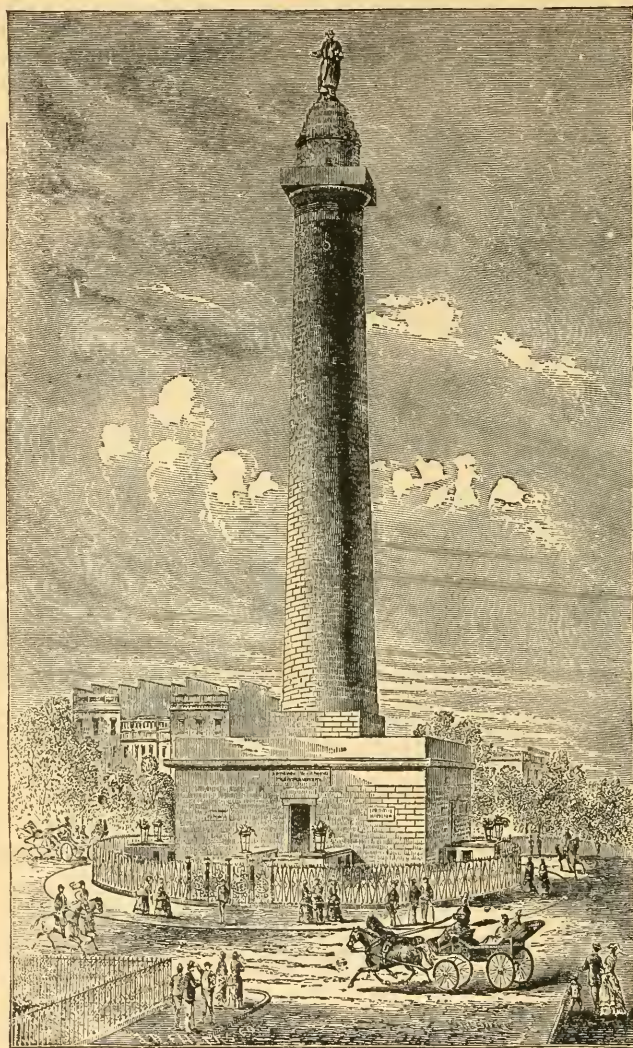


BALTIMORE CITY HALL.

they attended to the first calls of discipline and gave evidence, that they would always be found at their post in time of need.

The enemy's fleet had now spent more than twelve months in blockading the Chesapeake, and during that time had visited almost every river emptying into that bay.

About middle of August 1814 a large increase of the British Force arrived in the Chesapeake. The whole force soon began to ascend the river and landed at the village of Benedict, about 40 miles from Washington.



WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

On the 23th of August the British Army was in full march to Washington, the American Army was put to flight and Washington was at the mercy of the intruders. The Capitol, President's House, the Treasury, War and Navy Offices, the Libraries and National Records, were all given to the flames.

After the capture of Washington, the British Army under Gen. Ross turned to Baltimore. On the 10th of September, 1814, the enemy was ascending the Chesapeake with forty or fifty ships and ranged themselves in line to cannonade Fort McHenry and the City. They landed a force under command of General Ross. In the action, Gen. Ross, the commander of the British forces, was killed by two Baltimore youths, Wells and McComas, and Baltimore saved.

Just before the bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British, Francis S. Key of Maryland, had gone with a flag of truce

on board the Admiral's ship to solicit the release of a friend who had been taken prisoner; he was not allowed to return until the attack was over. Believing that the fate of Baltimore was in jeopardy, he passed the night in extreme anxiety, until the dawning light showed the flag still flying above the ramparts. During this night, and

whilst pacing the deck, he composed the famous song, "The Star Spangled Banner," one of the most spirit-stirring poems ever written, which became the National Hymn.

In the meantime the City had been saved from destruction through the heroism of those, who had fallen in that memorable action. To honor the memories of these heroes, the Battle Monument, on Monument Square, was erected. The cornerstone was laid just one year after the memorable battle on the 12th of September, 1815, but it was not finished until the year 1822.

After the close of the war, Commerce began to resume its former channels. An influx of emigrants took place, and extensive improvements in buildings were made. In 1820 the Mercantile Exchange, on Second Street, which now holds the Customhouse, and U. S. Tax Office, was erected, and in 1829 the Washington Monument completed. It stands on elevated ground on North Charles Street, chaste, noble and grand and always excites the admiration of the beholder. From its upper balcony is afforded the finest view of the city, the Chesapeake Bay and the surrounding Country.

The cornerstone was emonies on the 4th of ment is a graceful Doric marble. The base is 50 high, and the column is whole structure rises to feet above tide water.

In 1816 Baltimore had the first city in this gas.

The Western trade, led it to Baltimore, was wagons, and some of remember the long trains to enter the City by the a company of gentlemen, its President, and Geo. applied to the Legislature railroad from the City of of the Ohio; it was gran- named the Baltimore and 4th of July, 1828, the cor- imposing ceremonies, same year the work

1830, it was opened to Ellicott's Mills a town about 14 miles from Baltimore. On August the 28th, horse-power, which was first used as motive-power, was supplanted by steam. An engine constructed by Peter Cooper, of New York, was placed upon the road. It demonstrated for the first time in America what was to be the motive-power of the future. From that time onward our progress had been equal, though slow, receiving considerable impetus from the opening of the B. & O. R. R. to the Ohio River in 1853. The Washington Branch was already completed in 1835.

Under the energetic administration of President John W. Garrett, the lines of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have been extended through Southern Ohio, reaching Cincinnati, offering the Great West an outlet to the sea, while its southern lines connect with the great system of roads, reaching to the Gulf. The Chicago Branch taps the great grain markets of the northwest. To this vast area the Baltimore and Ohio

laid with appropriate ceremony, July, 1815. The Monument built of white feet square and 24 feet 164 feet in height. The an elevation of over 280

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whose natural channels carried on in that time by the old citizens can still of huge wagons, that used great highways. In 1827, with Phil. E. Thomas as Brown as Treasurer, to obtain a charter for a Baltimore to the waters ted in ten days and Ohio Railroad. On the ner-stone was laid under and in October of the was begun. In May,



WILDEY MONUMENT, BROADWAY

offers the shortest and cheapest route to the Atlantic. Piers have been constructed at Locust Point, spacious and substantial warehouses built and grain elevators erected with a capacity of over 2 millions of bushels. Not satisfied with the splendid results and seeing the necessity to have an outlet over their own Road, the New York Branch was laid out in 1884, and is already finished as far as Philadelphia. The benefits which our City has reaped from this great road are simply inestimable.

The Northern Central, the Baltimore and Potomac, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, and the Western Maryland Railroads afford additional lines of communication with other parts of the country.

The first Newspaper, the '*Maryland Journal and Advertiser*,' was established by William Goddard of Philadelphia. The first issue appeared on the morning of August 20th, 1773; a folio sheet containing twelve columns. It was published weekly from the office on Market Street, (Baltimore Street), near South Lane, at ten shillings per annum. In 1795 the paper became daily under the title of '*The Baltimore Daily Advertiser*.'

The '*Baltimore American*' was established by Mr. still in existence and under the able management

The publication of the S. Abell, the founder, is 17th, 1837, and has been cess as a public journal cise but readable form.

The '*Morning Herald*' in the City of Baltimore land, it is a young paper.

The '*Daily Evening*' afternoon paper, has out-petitors.

The weekly press is ably *morean*' and the '*Sunday*

The German Press is with about 80,000 German most prominent German *man Correspondent*'' foun-Raine. Another German *nal*,' is one of the few successful cooperative enterprises started in this country. It has

a large subscription list among the laboring classes. The '*Baltimore Wecker*,' a weekly, owned and ably managed by Mr. Wm. Schnauffer, and the '*Biene*,' published by Mr. S. Juenger, are the two German Weeklies. The '*Bayerisches Wochenblatt*,' published in the interest of former citizens of the Kingdom of Bavaria, bringing the latest news from the '*Vaterland*,' has its readers all over the United States. There are also a number of weeklies devoted exclusively to religion. These are under the auspices of the different denominations and are well supported by the respective churches.

In 1837 the first iron building of the world was erected by Mr. A. S. Abell, the proprietor of the '*Sun*.' It was built entirely of iron, at a time when business men generally were unwilling to try the experiment, and its usefulness and beauty have



RIDGELY MONUMENT HARLEM SQUARE

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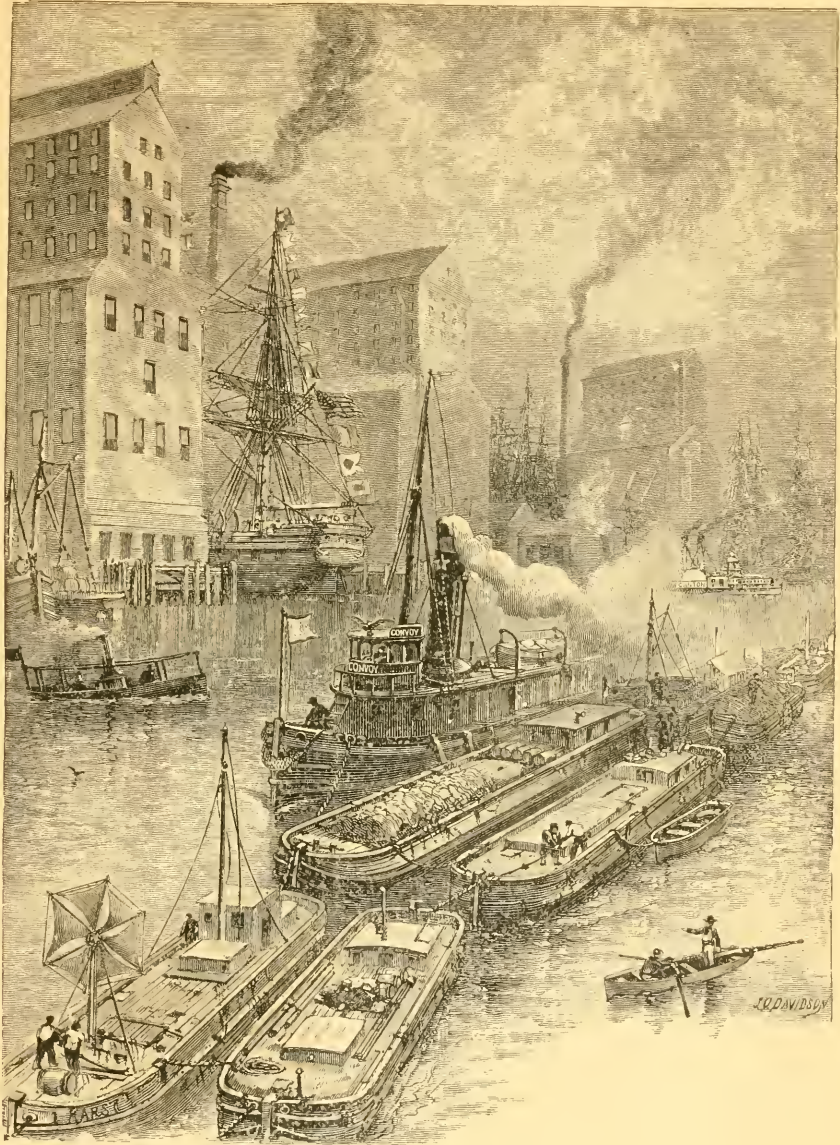
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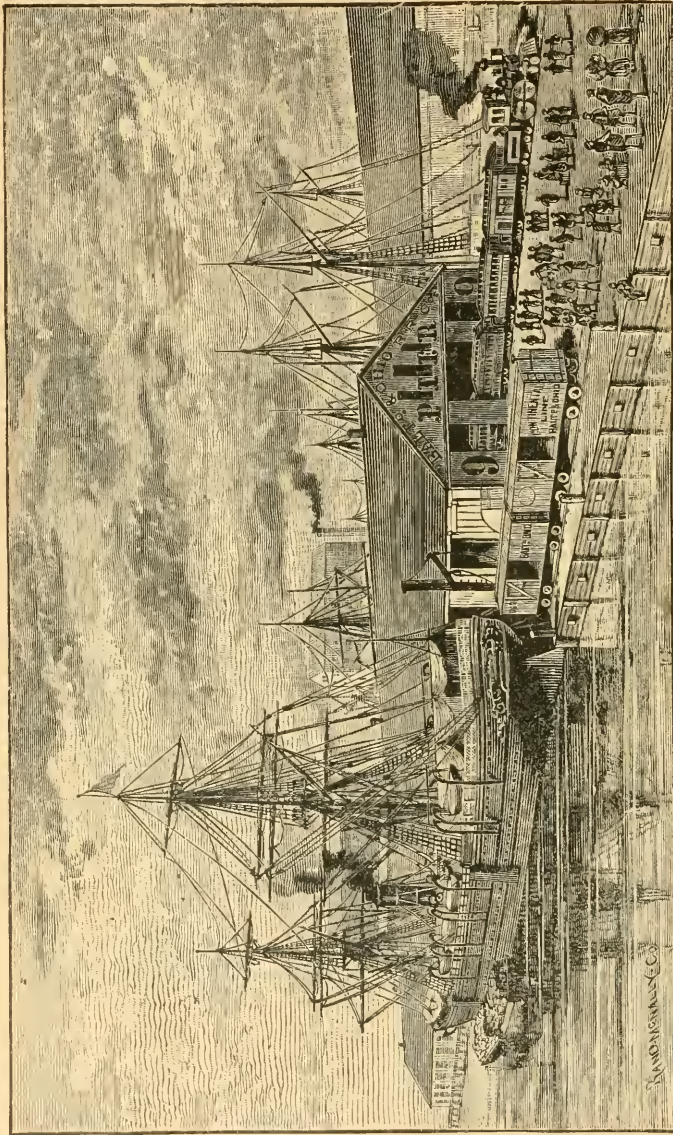
abundantly attested the discernment of Mr. Abell. In 1844 Baltimore was again distinguished by the erection of the first electric telegraph in the world.



ELEVATORS, LOCUST POINT.

The emigration of Germans to our City has aided materially in its development, and many prominent enterprises such as Gail & Ax's Tobacco Works, William Knabe &

Co's., Piano Manufactory, the old drug house of A. Vogeler & Company, A. Schuhmacher & Co., Tade, Miller & Co., Jacob Seeger, Fr. Raine, Chris. Lipps and others, tell their own tales.



PIER AND MARINE TERMINUS, B. & O. R. R., LOCUST POINT.

Baltimore, like other cities, has had its periods of misrule, and the years from 1850 to 1860 are dark pages in the history of our city. A rough element obtained control of the city and inaugurated a reign of terror. But at last good citizens, irrespective of party, combined for the protection of society and during the winter of 1860 the State Legislature enacted the famous "Metropolitan Police Bill." Its workings were magical. The Bowie knife and the Pistol were laid aside and the roughs, either abandoned their infamous

mode of living, or betook themselves to other cities. The old volunteer Fire Department, the heart and home of rowdism, was abolished and a paid organization formed under the control of the city.

In 1858 the city bought out the old Water Company and commenced the construction of the elaborate Water Works, which now supply our city with a drinking water, which hardly finds its equal in any other large city in the World.

The civil war of 1861-5, between the Northern and Southern States, caused the loss to Baltimore, for the time being, of her southern trade, but since that period a reviving spirit of life and energy has been manifested. Domestic lines of steamers communicate with Boston, New York and the Southern ports, while two lines of steamships, the Northern German Lloyd to Bremen and the Allan Line to Liverpool, cater to the transatlantic trade.

While these material improvements were devising for the future, Baltimore took other steps for intellectual advancement. A number of societies were incorporated and in 1821 the first Public School was opened in our City and the system inaugurated, which has proved materially useful to thousands of our citizens.

On the 18th of October, 1867, the corner-stone of the City Hall was laid with appropriate festivities and finished in 1875. It is one of the most elegant structures in the United States, occupying the entire square on which it is erected; it stands out in bold relief, impressing the observer at every point of view, with its gracefulness and grandeur. The front length of the building is 239 feet, the width 149 feet. It covers 29 000 square feet. Its general style is Renaissance. The cost of the building, etc. was \$2,270,000.

Baltimore rich also rich in chameones of J. Pat-Donogh, Geo. Hopkins and E. ever be engra-letters in the city.

The Peabody pre-eminent, truly sublime donor. It is Mount Vernon tains one of the in the land, over free for every-Gallery and a

of Music, a gift to the city by its founder, for which he donated the sum of \$1,500,000.

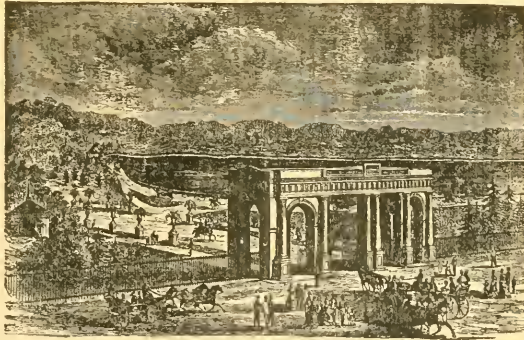
Another benefactor, Johns Hopkins, left to the city the magnificent sum of \$6,000,000, to be invested in a University and Hospital, and the Johns Hopkins University, one of the youngest universities has already gained a name all over the World. The Johns Hopkins Hospital, situated on the elevation of the northern Broadway, promises to become one of the largest and best equipped hospitals of the world.

The gift of Mr. Enoch Pratt, \$1,500,000 for the establishment of a free circulating library, is still fresh in the memories of our citizens and thousands who find amusement and instruction in the perusal of the books of the Pratt Free Library, bless the noble giver.

Baltimore is bountifully provided with Parks and Squares. The Druid Hill Park in the northwestern section of the city contains over 1,000 acres of land and ranks for varied natural scenery, perhaps unequalled in this country. Majestic forest trees,

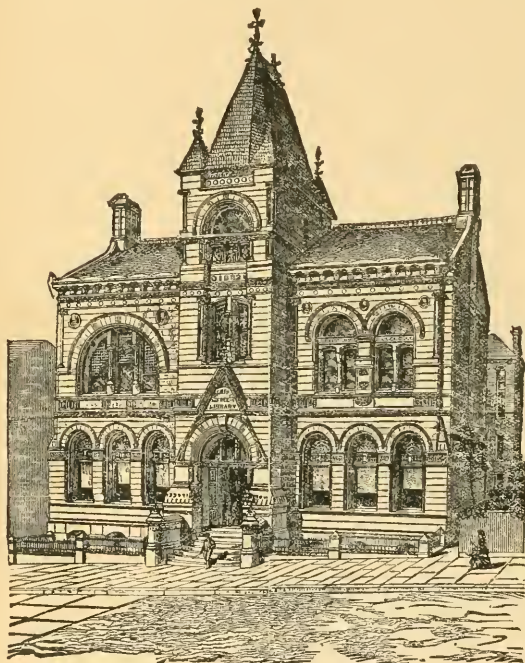
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ENTRANCE TO DRUID HILL PARK.

and spreading groves invite the weary citizen; pleasure boats glide gracefully over the silvery bosom of the lake and swans and other aquatic birds move gracefully over the numerous waters which intersperse the grounds, while tame deer roam through woods and groves. Beautiful drives intersect the Park, walks have been arranged through the grounds and one may fairly revel in the ever changing picture and invigorating atmosphere. It contains also a Mansion House, with a fine view over sloping meadows and sparkling fountains, where various refreshments are offered at reasonable figures, and a Museum of Natural History in the Maryland Building. The building was erected by the State of Maryland to its commissioners at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia and removed from there to the Park.



PRATT FREE LIBRARY.

The Patterson Park, in the eastern section, a delightful place of resort for the citizens of that portion of the city, is a gift of J. Patterson, contains 76 acres. It offers a magnificent view of the city, the harbor and bay and the neighboring counties of Baltimore and Anne Arundel.

In addition to these Parks a number of Public Squares, sodded down with turf and beautifully decorated with shade trees, form reservoirs of health during the fierce heat of summer.

Baltimore is noted for its hotels and places of amusement. Ford's Grand Opera House, on Fayette Street, the splendid Academy of Music, on Howard St., the Concordia Opera House, the Holliday Street Theatre, on City Hall Square, Schlegel's Orchestra Hall, with one of the largest Orchestras of the world, and numerous smaller places of amusement, cater to the taste of an amusement loving public.

It has one of the securest harbors in the United States, its entrance, which is a little more than a pistol shot in width, is defended by Fort McHenry and at all times deep enough, since the completion of the Craighill Canal, to allow ships to reach the lower wharves and schooners to unload their cargoes in the heart of the City, on the City Wharves.

As a shipping port, Baltimore is rapidly ascending to a permanent place next to New York, taking from Philadelphia a position which that city has held for many years. The foreign export during the year of 1886 amounted to \$44,969,869 divided as follows: Wheat 10,498,507 bushels, Corn 14,070 835 bushels, Petroleum 12,663,560 bbls., Cotton 180,417 bails, Lard 19,418,681 lb, Coal 51,097 tons, Flour 1,916,478 brls., Canned Goods 84,365 cases. The import was as follows: Coffee 335,046 bags, Salt 115,842 bags, Iron 51,561 tons, Iron Ore 363,462 tons, etc.

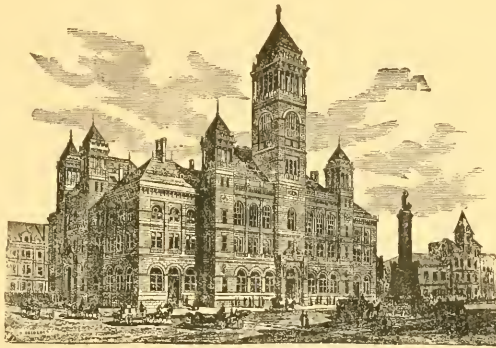
Baltimore is the greatest Oyster Market in the United States and packs annually more oysters than any other city on the globe. The unlimited supply afforded by the Chesapeake and its tributaries and the superiority and delicate flavor of the Oysters, make it impossible for any other city in the world to compete with Baltimore in this regard. Eight hundred small schooners and over 3,000 smaller boats are engaged in the trade. An Oyster Navy enforces the Oyster Law of the State and the efforts of legislators have been directed to the regulation of the manner of taking Oysters that the beds may not be permanently injured.

The City divided into 20 wards, counts 220 Churches, 9 Synagogues, 14 Orphan Asylums, 12 Hospitals, 10 Markethouses, 68 Schoolhouses, 6 Railroad Depots, etc. It has an inhabitation of over 370,000 souls, excluding the Belt.

A stranger from city is struck by of tenement fearful hot-beds other large cities Baltimore does Her unlimited sion, her reason cheap rates of liv- humblest me- to live with his dwelling and sur- the pleasures and home, and he and a n individuality which are apt to

selves for the right in their careers through life. Home-influence, the strongest, the purest and most precious that can surround man, either in his relations to society or the family circle, is offered here in all its freshness and luxuriance.

The moral tone of our community is therefore excellent; though the city is not exempt from evils of other large cities. Purity from time immemorial has been claimed as an especial virtue of the inhabitants and our citizens have not soiled the fame, which came down to them from their ancestors.



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BREWERIES OF BALTIMORE.

Among the branches of trade which have given impetus to the growth and prosperity of our city are the Breweries of Baltimore. Millions of dollars are invested in the manufacture of Lager Beer and thousands of people find employment. The first Brewery in Baltimore was established in 1748, by Leonhardt & Daniel Barnitz. The building was situated on the Northeast Corner of Hanover and Conway Streets, on the lot now occupied by the magnificent Malthouse of Messrs. Wehr, Hobelmann & Gottlieb. The founders named it "Washington Brewery", but only brewed Ale, Porter and Brown Stout. Another brewery was opened by a certain Granchut, on North Frederick Street, in 1758. The first, the "Pioneer Lager Beer Brewery", was erected in 1846, by Geo. Rossmark, but the oldest Lager Beer Brewery in existence to day is Mr. Jacob Seeger's brewery, on the Frederick Road. The business steadily increased and to-day, not a half century from the date when the first Lager Beer Brewery was started, we count in Baltimore 32 establishments, which brew this healthy and invigorating beverage. In 1877 the production of the 65 breweries in the Revenue District amounted to 247,722 bls., the yearly report for the year 1886 shows 529,111 bls., an increase of 281,389 bls. in the last nine years.

In connection with the extensive manufacture of Lager Beer in our City, there are several large establishments for the production of Malt. Six Malthouses are now in operation, with an aggregate capital of about \$2,000,000, employing over three hundred hands, their sales sum up probably to \$5,000,000.

The following is a list of the Breweries of Baltimore.

Adler, E. F. Enterprise Brewery.
 Bauernschmidt, Geo. Greenwood Park Brewery.
 Bauernschmidt, Jr., John J. Mount Brewery.
 Bauernschmidt & Marr Brewing Co., Spring Garden Brewery.
 Berger, Bernhardt Albion Brewery.
 Berger, Mrs. E.
 Brehm, Geo.
 Beck, August
 Dukehart, Thos. M. Maryland Brewery.
 Eigenbrot, Henry
 Guenther, Geo.
 Helldorfer, Sebastian Star Brewery.
 Hecht, Miller & Co., Bayview Brewery.
 Martz, Nicolas
 Mueller & Handloser.
 Muth, Louis & Son.
 Sandkuhler, Frank
 Schlaffer, Franz & Sons, Oriental Brewery.
 Schneider, Fred.
 Seeger's, Jacob Estate, Crystal Brewery.
 Sommerfeld, John
 Stiefel, E. W.
 Straus, H. Bro. & Co., Darley Park Brewery.
 Straus, J. L. & Bro. National Brewery.
 Straus, W. H.
 Union Brewing Co.
 Vonderhorst, J. H. & Son., Eagle Brewery.
 Werner, Henry Phoenix Brewery.
 Weber, F.
 Wiessner, J. F.
 Wiessner, J. F. & Bro., Brewing Co., Fort Marshall Brewery.
 Worner, Otto

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❀LAGER BIER❀

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VERLAENGERTE BELAIR AVENUE.

Ein stattliches mit allen modernen Einrichtungen versehenes Brauhaus, 5 Eishäuser, Stallung für 25 Pferde und eine Wagenremise bilden den Complex der Brehmischen Brauerei.

Die Brauerei wurde im Jahre, 1859, von Herrn Neusendoerfer gegründet und im Jahre 1866 von dem jetzigen Geschaeftsinhaber angekauft. Der Jahresumsatz betraegt ca 25,000 fass.

Ein eleganter Sommergarten mit Blumenterrasse gehoert zu dem Etablissement.

J. H. VONDERHORST & SON, EAGLE BREWERY,



— AND —

MALT * HOUSE.

The Eagle Brewery, located on Belair Avenue extended, was founded by Mr. J. H. Vonderhorst in 1866, and is to-day one of the largest and most complete establishment of the kind in the State. The brewery building was erected in 1880: is 62x58 in size, and five stories high. The malt house produces 100,000 bushels yearly. Every appliance for the manufacture of pure beer is here to be found, requiring the use of three large steel boilers, and two of De La Vergne Refrigerating Co's latest ice machines. They employ 32 hands: and their stables are filled with 36 of the finest draft horses. The yearly product amounts to 40,000 barrels. In 1880 Mr. Henry Vonderhorst was admitted to an interest in the business, and the firm of J. H. Vonderhorst & Son deserves the success that has crowned their honorable efforts.

JOHN F. WIESSNER,
LAGER BIER
BRAUEREI,
BELAIR AVENUE.

Unweit der vorhin genannten Brauerei liegt die des Herrn J. F. Wiessner, dessen beide Söhne bereits auch schon im Geschäfte thätig sind. Diese wurde in Jahre, 1863, von dem jetzigen Inhaber gegruendet. Der jährliche Umsatz betraegt Ca 40,000 Fässer. Herr Wiessner baut jetzt eine vollstaendig neue Brauerei, mit den allerneuesten Einrichtungen, die jedenfalls eine der grössten hier werden wird.

GEO. BAUERNSCHMIDT'S GREENWOOD PARK LAGER-BEER BREWERY.

Among those Brewers of this city, who have gained a wide reputation, we may appropriately mention MR. GEORGE BAUERNSCHMIDT, who established business in 1864. A brew-house with all the modern improvements, two double-lined Ice machines with a capacity of one hundred and fifty tons, stables for 60 fine draft horses, and several other buildings are used in the manufacture of a beer which gained an enviable reputation. The yearly product amounts to about 60,000 barrels. A bottling establishment, connected with the brewery, in the handsome building just completed, bottles the beer for family use and the export trade. Three sons of Mr. George Bauernschmidt are employed in the different departments of this vast enterprise.

Albion Brauerei

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**Belvidere Avenue, nahe Greenmount Avenue, an der alten
Belvidere Bruecke.**

Die Albion Brauerei wurde im Jahre 1848 von Herrn Luttwick gegruendet. Die spaeteren Eigenthumer waren Fr. Weber, Millhaus, Jacob Green, Chas. Schneider und Francis Denmead, bis sie in die Haende des jetzigen Besitzers, Herrn Bernhardt Berger, ueberging. Die Brauerei ist mit allen modernen Einrichtungen versehen und hat eine Capacitaet von 9500 Faessern. Das Brauhaus enthaelt vier Stockwerke, zwei davon unter der Erde. Das ganze Anwesen bedeckt eine Grundflaeche von zwei Acker. Mit der Brauerei ist ein Sommergarten verbunden, er ist hoch gelegen und bietet einen huedschen Ueberblick ueber die Stadt.

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Lagerbier.

Schon von Weitem fallen die Gebäude der Guenther'schen Brauerei jedem Besucher des östlichen Stadttheiles in's Auge. Dieselben wurden durch den genialen Architekten Herrn Otto C. Wolf in Philadelphia fuer den jetzigen Besitzer Herrn George Guenther aufgefuehrt, eine Musterbranerei die dem östlichen Stadttheile zur Zierde gereicht.

Die Gebäulichkeiten mit Granitfundament und aus gepressten Backsteinen aufgefuehrt, sind mit den modernsten Einrichtungen versehen und enthalten unter Anderem eine der neusten De La Vergne Eis Maschinen.

Das Hauptaugenmerk des Herrn Geo. Guenther ist darauf gerichtet ein reines, gesundes Lagerbier zu brauen, welches sich ebenbuertig den deutschen Bieren zur Seite stellen kann und dass er diese Aufgabe gelöst hat, wird ihm von Niemand abgesprochen.

Die Brauerei hat eine Capacität von 80 bis 100,000 Fass.

FRANZ SCHLAFFER & SOEHNE,
 —❖— ORIENTAL —❖—
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Dritte- und Lancaster-Strasse,
 Canton, Baltimore-County.

Herr Fr. Schlaffer gründete eine Brauerei im Jahre 1872 an Belair-Road, verlegte sein Geschäft jedoch, behufs Geschäftserweiterung nach dem jetzigen Platze

Ecke der Dritten- und Lancaster-Strasse in Canton,
 Baltimore-County,

unter Mithilfe seiner Söhne Carl und Georg Schlaffer. Das Brauhaus ist mit allen modernen Einrichtungen versehen, es befindet sich ferner ein grosses Eishaus und Stallung fuer 12 Pferde auf dem Platze. Der jährliche Bierumsatz beläuft sich auf circa 10,000 Fässer. Lagerräume sind fuer 3000 Fässer vorhanden.

National Brauerei.

J. L. & W. L. Straus, Eigenthümer.

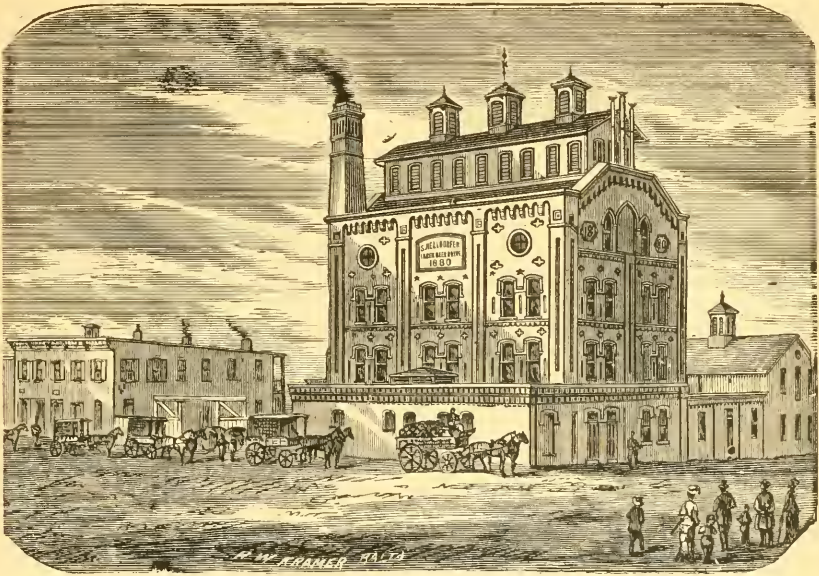


Diese Brauerei wurde vor zwei Jahren von den Herren Gebrüder Straus uebernommen, welche die alte Brauerei mit den neuesten Verbesserungen ausstatten liessen. Mehrere neue Gebaeude wurden aufgefuehrt, unter Anderen zwei Eishaeuser und eine grosse Linde Eismaschine aufgestellt. Ein geraeumiger Stall ganz aus Stein gebaut giebt Raeumlichkeiten fuer 30 Pferde. Die Gebrüder Straus scheuten keine Auslagen um ihr Geschaef zu einer der modernsten Brauerein zu machen und gaben, waehrend der kurzen Zeit seit sie Eigenthümer des Etablissements sind, ueber \$125,000 fuer Neubauten und Verbesserungen aus.

Die Brauerei hat Lagerraeume fuer circa 10,000 Barrells ; sie nimmt zwei Squares ein und wird von O'Donnell-, Dillon-, Dritte- und Fuenfte-Strasse, begrenzt.

Sebastian Helldoerfer's

LAGER BIER BRAUEREI.



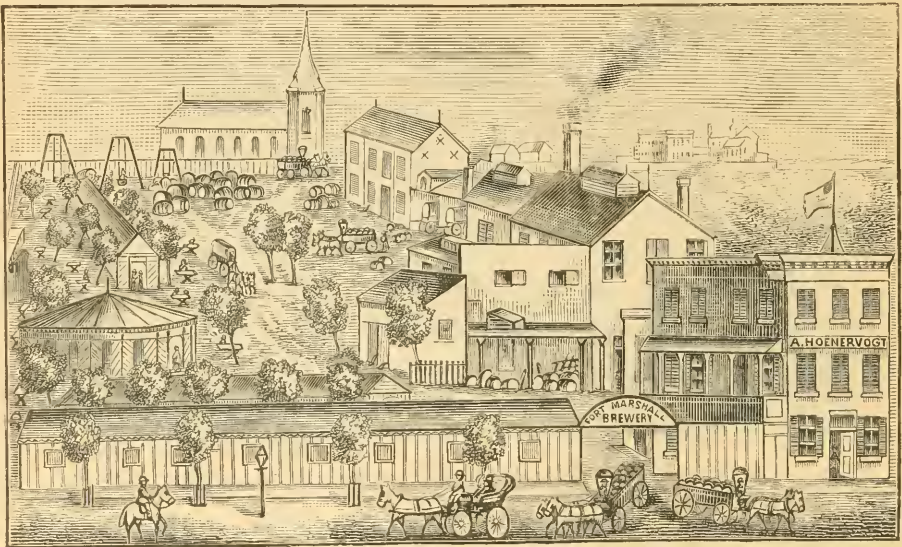
Ecke Clinton und Lancaster-Strasse, Canton,
BALTIMORE.

Die im Jahre 1874 in die Haende des Herrn Sebastian Helldoerfer's uebergegangene Brauerei, wurde im Jahre 1880 in Asche gelegt, erstand jedoch sofort, wie ein Phoenix in ihrer jetzigen Gestalt und zählt heute zu den geschmackvollsten Brauerei-Gebäuden unserer Stadt. Die Gebäulichkeiten nehmen ein volles Square ein und sind mit den modernsten Einrichtungen, wie z. B. einer Eclipse Refrigerator Maschine mit 25 Tonnen Eis per Tag, u.s.w. versehen. Der jährliche Umsatz beläuft sich auf 16 bis 18,000 Fass; Stallung fuer 12 Pferde, eine Wagen-Remise und Lagerräume fuer 5000 Fass, vervollständigen das Anwesen. Zwei Soehne des Herrn Helldoerfer sind im Geschäft thätig und tragen das Ihrige zum Gedeihen des Geschäftes bei.

J. F. WIESSNER & BRO.,

BREWING COMPANY,

Ft. Marshall Brauerei.



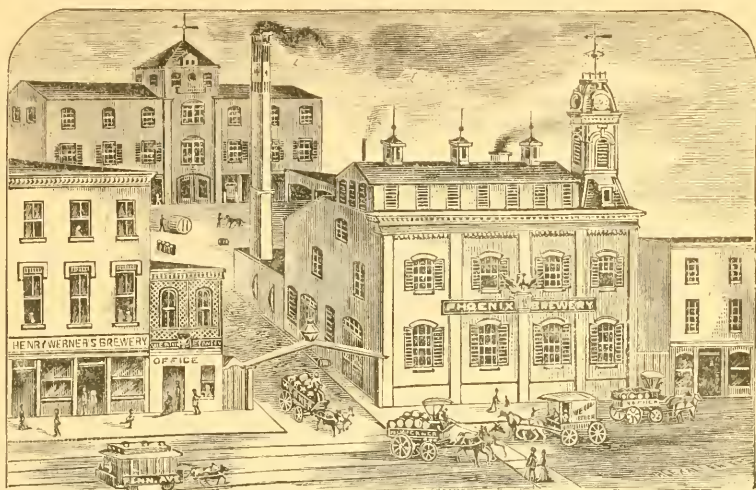
Highlandtown, Baltimore-County.

Von Herrn Geo. F. Wiessner im Jahre 1864 gegrundet, wurde dieselbe im Jahre 1871 von Herrn Hoenervogt uebernommen, welcher die hinterlassene Wittve des Herrn Wiessner heirathete. Seit Ableben des Herrn Hoenervogt wurde das Geschæft von Frau Hoenervogt unter thätiger Unterstützung der beiden Söhne aus erster Ehe fortgefuehrt. Am 1. Mai dieses Jahres uebergab Frau Hoenervogt an die beiden Söhne das Geschæft, welches unter obiger Firma nun weitergefuehrt wird. Der Jahres-Umsatz des Geschæftes belæuft sich auf circa 8000 Fæsser, Lagerraum ist fuer 4000 Fass vorhanden.

Hoenervogt's Park ist ein beliebter Picnic Platz fuer die Einwohner des østlichen Stadttheiles.

Phoenix Brauerei.

HENRY WERNER, Eigenthümer.



Neue No. 1528, 1530, 1532--1534 Penna. Avenue.

Phoenix Brauerei, vormals John Nagengast & Bros., liegt im nordwestlichen Stadttheile an der Pennsylvania-Avenue, Nr. 1528 bis 1534 und hat eine Front von 120 Fuss bei 200 Fuss Tiefe.

Dieselbe wurde im Jahre 1879 von Hrn. Henry Werner uebernommen und hat sich im Laufe der Jahre zu einem blühenden Etablissement emporgeschwungen. Bei der Uebernahme der Brauerei durch Hrn. Werner, sah derselbe ein, dass Verbesserungen nothwendig waren und hat er dieselben in der praktischsten Weise ausgeführt, so dass er jetzt im Stande ist, ein ausgezeichnetes Bier zu liefern.

Besonders zu erwählen ist die Ferguson Eismaschine, neusten Patentes, die sich durch ihre ausgezeichneten Leistungen einen besonderen Namen gemacht hat.

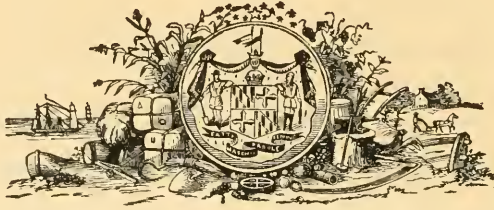
Ferner die beiden neuen Zell'schen Water Tube Boilers, die einzigen, die bis jetzt in einer Baltimorer Brauerei im Gebrauche sind. Der jährliche Umsatz der Brauerei beläuft sich auf ungefähr 18,000 Barrels. 20 Pferde nebst entsprechenden Wagen befördern das Gebräu zu den Kunden.

Ein Besuch der Brauerei wird sich fuer Jedermann lohnen und an freundlichster Aufnahme fehlt es bei Hrn. Werner nie.

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Die Sommerfeld'sche Brauerei besteht schon seit dem Jahre 1862 und nimmt ein Areal von 254 bei 500 Fuss ein. Dieselbe ist mit den vortrefflichsten Einrichtungen versehen und besitzt ein eigenes Malzhaus, das während des Jahres 25 bis 30,000 Buschel Gerste zu verarbeiten vermag. Besonderer Erwähnung verdient das mit den neusten Veröessierungen neu errichtete Eishaus ; das alte Eishaus fiel den Flammen zum Opfer.

Mit den auf das solideste hergestellten Braugebäude ist eine hnebsche Wirthschaft verbunden. Das Sommerfeld'sche Bier findet nicht allein in der Stadt Anerkennung, sondern hat auch ueber die Grenzen des Staates hinaus Abnehmer.

Henry Eigenbrot, LAGERBIER BRAUEREI,

28 & 30 WILKENS AVENUE,

nahe Frederick Road,

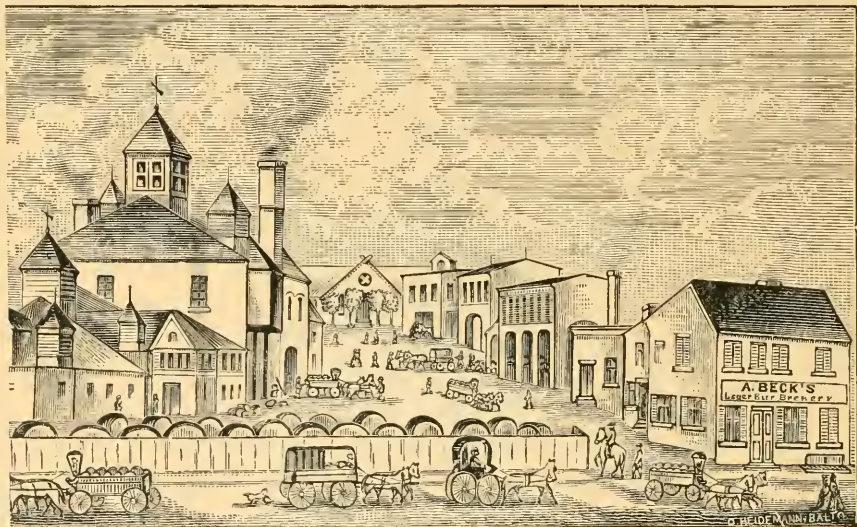
BALTIMORE, MD.

Herr H. Eigenbrot uebernahm im Jahre 1876 die schoene Brauerei, welche im Jahre 1873 von Herrn Ferd. Joh gegruendet wurde, und versah dieselbe mit den neuesten Verbesserungen.

Auf einem Grundstueck von 200 Fuss Front bei 175 Fuss Tiefe erheben sich die stattlichen Brauerei-Gebaeude, Stallungen, Schuppen u s. w.

Herr Eigenbrot besitzt ausser einer ausgebreiteten Stadtkundschaft auch auswaertige Abnehmer fuer sein Bier, das sich eines vorzueglichen Rufes erfreut.

AUGUST BECK'S LAGER BIER BRAUEREI.



Garrison-Lane, nahe Frederick-Road.
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Hr. August Beck uebernahm beim Tode seines Vaters, des Herrn August Beck, sen., die Brauerei und versah dieselbe mit allen den neueren Verbesserungen. Die Baulichkeiten nehmen 140 Front an Garrison-Lane ein und erstrecken sich auf einen Grund Complex der 500 Fuss tief ist. Zwei grosse Eishäuser geben Lagerraum fuer 12.000 Fässer. Der Umsatz ist zur Zeit von 10 bis 12.000 Fass jährlich, ein Umstand, welcher an sich selbst fuer die Guete des Beck'schen Fabrikates spricht; ein vortrefflicher Stall birgt 10 feine Zugpferde.

Im Hintergrund der Brauerei—zwischen schattigen Bäumen—steht ein schönes Sommerhaus, dessen Wände mit entsprechenden Malereien und Sinnspruechen geschmueckt sind, ein Lieblingswallfahrtsplatz fuer unsere Stædter.

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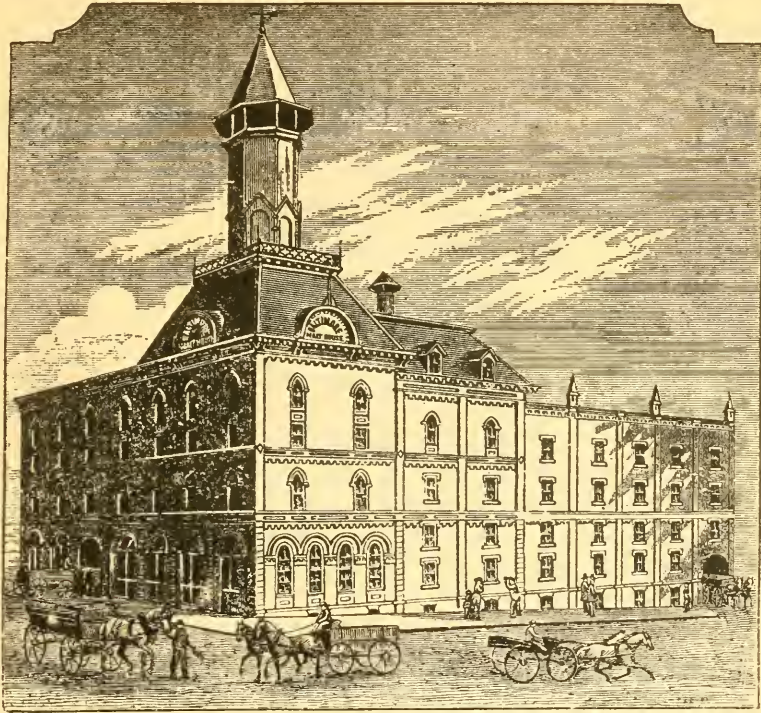
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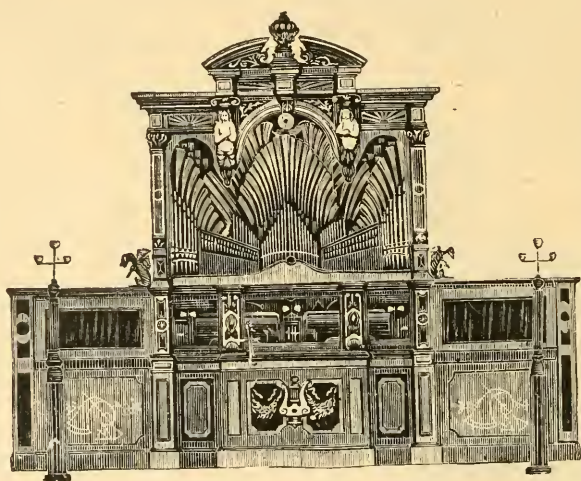
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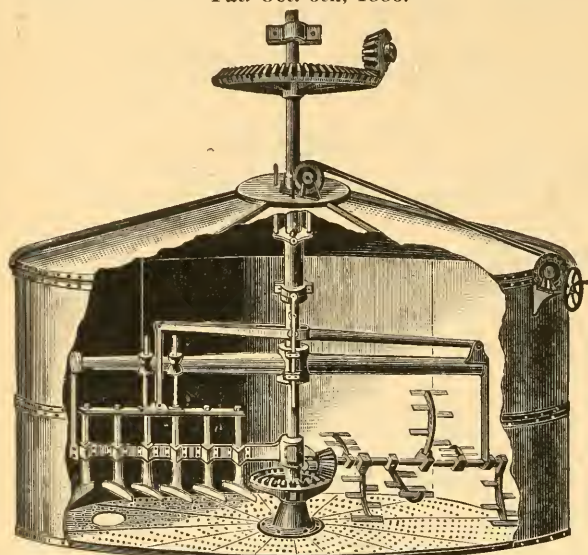
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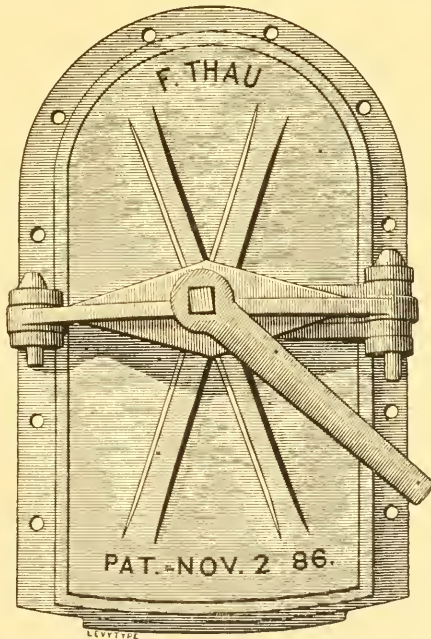
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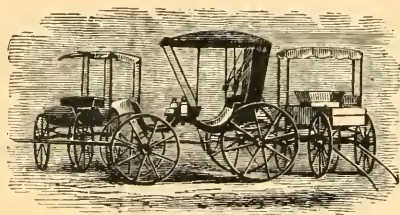
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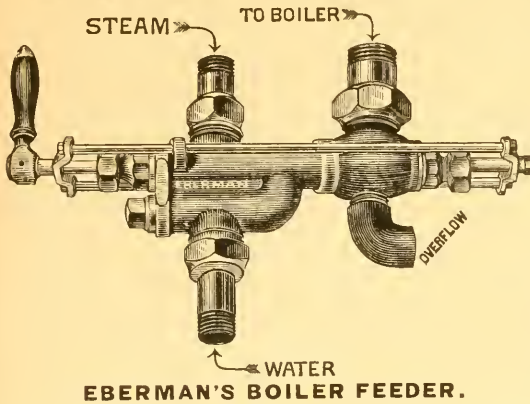
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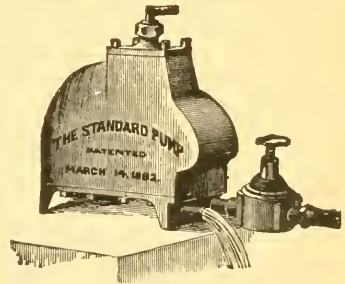
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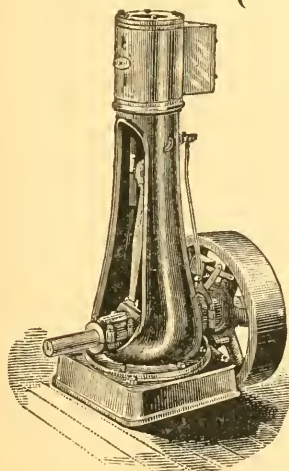
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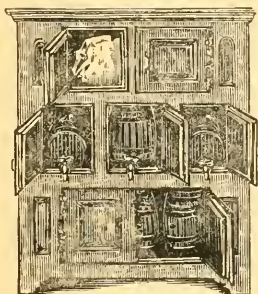
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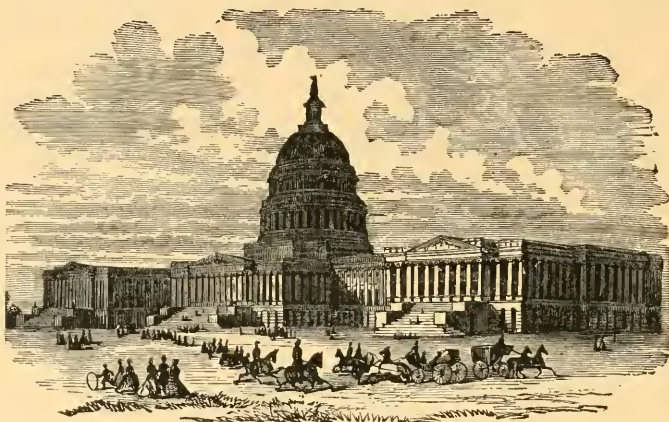
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EXAMINATION OF CREDENTIALS.

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PREPARATION OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION.

Welcome by the President of the Baltimore Brewers' and Malsters' Association.
Opening Address by the President of the United States Brewers' Association.
Report of credentials presented and examined, and reading of names of delegates present.

Report of the Board of Trustees.

Report of Publication and Vigilance Committee.

Report of the Attorney of the Association.

Report of the Advisory Committee.

Proposed Amendments to Constitution and By-Laws.

Appointment of Special Committees.

Appointment of Nominating Committee.

Report of Special Committees

Reading of Communications

Any business legitimately before the convention, bearing on the affairs, aims and objects of the Association and the interests of the Brewing trade generally.

Election of Officers.

Appointment of the place of meeting of the next regular convention.

Conclusion of the Proceedings of the Twenty-Seventh Brewers' Convention.

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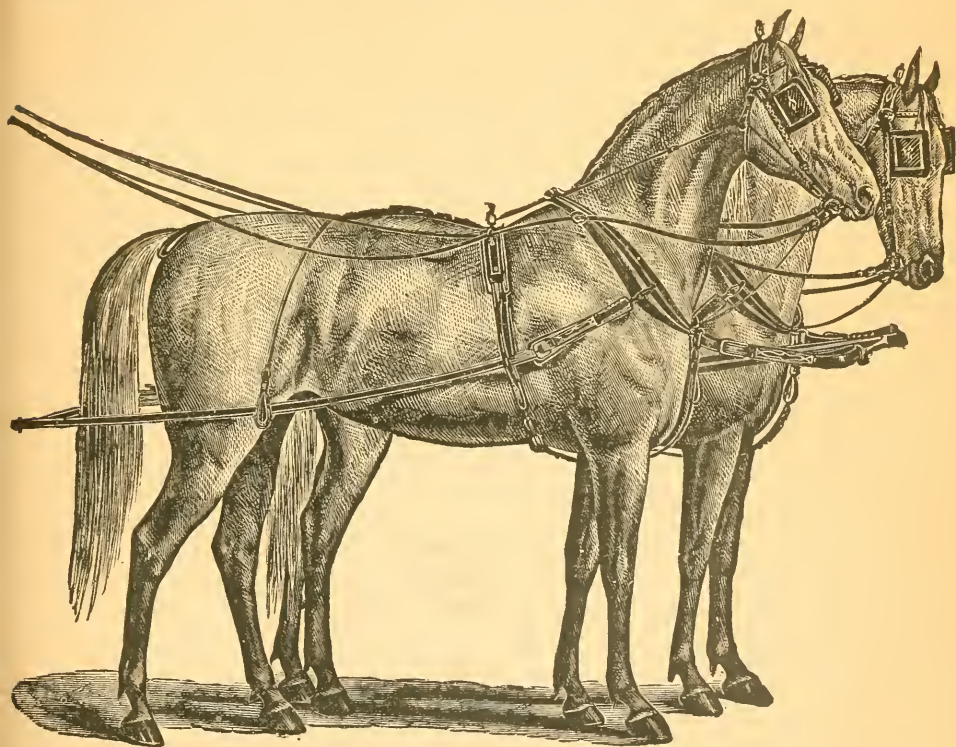
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